ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS

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INSTRUCTIONAL GUIDE

SECTION 2

EO M223.02 – IDENTIFY HIKING/TREKKING ASSOCIATIONS

Total Time: 30 min

PREPARATION

PRE-LESSON INSTRUCTIONS

Resources needed for the delivery of this lesson are listed in the lesson specification located in A-CR-CCP-702/PG-001, Chapter 4. Specific uses for said resources are identified throughout the Instructional Guide within the TP for which they are required.

Review the lesson content and become familiar with the material prior to delivering the lesson.

To facilitate the delivery of TP1, seek out hiking/trekking associations in your community and use them in the provincial associations portion of the TP.

PRE-LESSON ASSIGNMENT

N/A.

APPROACH

An interactive lecture was chosen for this lesson to give an overview of civilian hiking/trekking organizations, their mandate and the government resources available.

INTRODUCTION

REVIEW

N/A.

OBJECTIVES

By the end of this lesson the cadet shall have participated in a discussion on hiking/trekking associations.

IMPORTANCE

It is important for cadets to know the civilian resources available in the world of hiking and trekking, as it may help them develop an interest in those activities.

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Teaching point 1 **Identify Civilian Hiking/Trekking Organizations and Their Mandate**

Time: 20 min Method: Interactive Lecture

NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

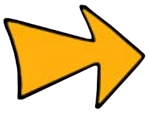
The Alpine Club of Canada

The Alpine Club of Canada is a national mountaineering organization. It was created in 1906 with the support of Pacific Railway. It is now based in Canmore, Alberta. The Alpine Club of Canada has 19 regional clubs: Vancouver Island, Vancouver, Whistler, Okanagan, Prince George, Rocky Mountain, Jasper, Calgary, Central Alberta, Edmonton, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, St. Boniface, Thunder Bay, Toronto, Outaouais, Ottawa, Montreal, and Montréal (français).

The Alpine Club of Canada offers the following to its members:

- mountain adventures opportunities (rock climbing, mountaineering courses, trips or activities);
- rental opportunities for huts and cabins;
- climbing competitions;
- social events; and
- publications related to the mountain culture.

The Alpine Club of Canada is also involved in the community. It offers grants to mountaineering projects and has a protection and environmental conservation program.



To contact the Alpine Club of Canada: http://www.alpineclubofcanada.ca/.

Trails Canada

Launched in June 2000, Go Green was created to support and promote Canadian trails and the Canadian trails system. It also provided Internet resources on the trail system. Go Green was a partnership between Trails Canada, COMPAQ Canada and Government of Canada Millennium Partnership Grant. Four years later, the name of the Website was changed to Trails Canada. Trails Canada's mission is to create a trail network dedicated to helping people find trails in any province or territory.

Trails Canada provides the following:

- on-line tools and support services for trail users and community trail groups;
- inventories of Canadian trails by region;
- descriptive information on trail terrain, scenery, nature notes, accessibility, etc.;
- trail construction and advocacy tools for communities;
- on-line trail registry allowing community trail groups to promote their trails worldwide;
- news and information through an on-line newsletter (The Pathfinder); and
- a calendar of events allowing community groups to promote trail activities to a worldwide audience.

The trail inventory now contains more than 3900 trails, with entries in every province and territory in Canada.

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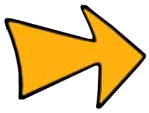


To contact Trails Canada: http://www.trailscanada.com/index.htm.

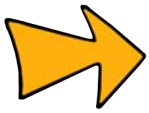
The Trans Canada Trail

The Trans Canada Trail is a community-based project. It is owned, operated and maintained by local organizations, municipalities, provincial authorities and national agencies across Canada. The Trans Canada Trail is a recreational trail that crosses the country.

This 18 000 km recreational corridor winds its way through every province and territory, linking over 800 communities along its route. When completed, this will be the longest trail of its kind in the world, connecting regions and the three oceans.

The Trans Canada Trail provides the following:

- maps of the majority of the trail's section;
- guidebooks; and
- a Website trail locator.



To contact the Trans Canada Trail: http://www.tctrail.ca/home.php.

PROVINCIAL ASSOCIATIONS



Focus on the associations from your province only. If time allows, associations from neighbouring provinces may be presented.

Kootenay Mountaineering Club (BC)

The Kootenay Mountaineering Club (KMC) started in April 1964 as a section of the Alpine Club of Canada. In 1968, the section was dissolved and in 1969, the same group was resurrected as the Kootenay Mountaineering Club. The KMC is a non-profit society based in the Kootenay region of southeastern British Columbia. The KMC promotes an interest in, and the development of, mountaineering skills, fellowship, and conservation of the natural values in the mountains.

The KMC organizes outdoor activities year round including: hiking, climbing, skiing, and mountain biking trips; hiking and climbing camps; and training classes to teach basic mountaineering skills. KMC also organizes a number of social gatherings during the year. It is involved in building and maintaining huts and trails throughout the Kootenay region.

The KMC publishes a monthly newsletter, which includes a list of upcoming activities, descriptions of recent trips, comments on issues in which the Club is involved, and other articles of general interest. The KMC also publishes an annual journal and maintains a library of mountaineering books and magazines.

The KMC also takes an active role in conserving and defending the natural values of the mountains.

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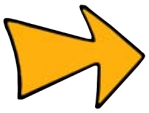


To contact the Kootenay Mountaineering Club: http://www.kootenaymountaineering.bc.ca/.

West Coast Trail (BC)

The West Coast Trail is located on the southern west coast of Vancouver Island and stretches 75 km from Port Renfrew on the south end to Bamfield on the north end.

The West Coast Trail is one of three components of the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve of Canada.

The trail started with a shipwreck back on January 22, 1906. The 77 m vessel SS Valencia ran aground just north of Klanawa River on Vancouver Island's west coast. The wild and rugged shoreline, bordering a temperate rain forest, offered no relief whatsoever and the lives of all 126 passengers were lost. This tragic event spurred the government at that time to construct a trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield in case of future shipwrecks (as this section of the Pacific had been the site of more than 60 shipwrecks since 1854). The present West Coast trail generally follows the route of the historic life- saving trail.

Through the Pacific Rim National Park Reserve of Canada, Parks Canada manages the reservations for any activities on the trail.

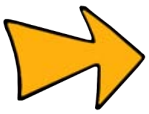
Edmonton Outdoor Club (AB)

Founded March 1, 2006, the Edmonton Outdoor Club (EOC) is a volunteer-run organization for adults, featuring adventure sports (mostly non-competitive), social events and travel excursions in and around the Edmonton area. The EOC's mission is to provide its members with fun experiences, the opportunity to network, and the ability to learn about and participate in local adventure sports.

The EOC hosts a wide variety of events every year, including:

- adventure sports – hiking, camping, backpacking, mountain biking, paddling, skiing, skating, snow shoeing, etc.;
- social events – socials, spectator sporting events, etc.; and
- travel – adventure trips and expeditions to various parts of Canada and the U.S., and possibly beyond.

Membership is open to any interested adult, regardless of their experience level. Members pay only for those events they attend and membership is free, although member support, in the form of both time and monetary donations, is solicited to keep the club running. There is no paid staff.



To contact the Edmonton Outdoor Club: http://www.edmontonoutdoorclub.com/.

Manitoba Recreational Trails Association Inc. (MB)

The Manitoba Recreational Trails Association (MRTA) is the official body overseeing the coordination of the building of the Trans Canada Trail in Manitoba. It is composed of volunteers and is located in Winnipeg. The MRTA helps with:

- providing funding to recognized trail associations for trail development;
- providing trail-building resources to trail associations;

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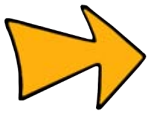
- promoting the Trans Canada Trail in Manitoba; and
- promoting other trails and trail use in Manitoba.

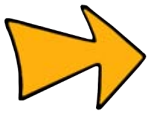


To contact the Manitoba Recreational Trails Association Inc: http://www.mrta.mb.ca/.

Hike Ontario (ON)

Hike Ontario was founded in 1974 and is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving the needs of all hikers and walkers in the province of Ontario. Hike Ontario does not make or maintain trails, nor does it offer organized hiking/walking events, except through its member associations.

Hike Ontario's mission is to encourage walking, hiking and trail development in Ontario. It also provides a list of clubs one can join and a list of various hiking, trekking and mountaineering courses one can take.



To contact Hike Ontario: http://www.hikeontario.com/.

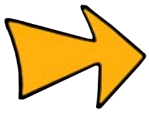
Ontario Trails Council (ON)

The Ontario Trails Council (OTC) was established in 1988. It started as a coalition of trail user groups, such as hikers, cyclists, snowmobilers, equestrians, etc. with a shared interest in trails and the conservation of abandoned rail lines for use as trails. It is a volunteer led, charitable organization, promoting the creation, preservation, management and use of recreational trails in Ontario.

Memberships have broadened to include other similar trail organizations and others with similar interests and values.

The following are the OTC's goals:

- Encourage the establishment of the Trillium Trail Network.
- Increase the number, length, variety and accessibility of trails throughout the province.
- Provide government and other public bodies with an informed, credible voice in support of trail interest groups.
- Promote the safe and responsible use of trails.
- Act as a provincial resource centre for trail information.



To contact The Ontario Trails Council: http://www.ontariotrails.on.ca/.

Toronto Outdoor Club (ON)

Founded May 1, 2005, the Toronto Outdoor Club (TOC) is a volunteer-run organization for adults, featuring adventure sports (mostly non-competitive), social events and travel excursions in and around the Toronto area. The TOC's mission is to provide its members with fun experiences, the opportunity to network, and the ability to learn about and participate in local adventure sports.

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The TOC hosts a wide variety of events every year, including:

- adventure sports – hiking, camping, backpacking, mountain biking, paddling, skiing, skating, snow shoeing, etc.;
- social events – socials, spectator sporting events etc.; and
- travel – adventure trips and expeditions to various parts of Canada and the U.S., and possibly beyond.

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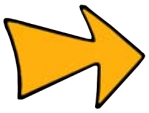
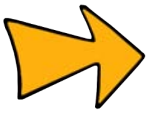


To contact the Toronto Outdoor Club: http://www.torontooutdoorclub.com/.

The Bruce Trail Association

The Bruce Trail is the oldest and longest continuous footpath in Canada. It runs along the Niagara Escarpment from Niagara to Tobermory, spanning more than 850 km of main trail and 250 km of side trails. It started in 1960 with the idea of a public footpath spanning the entire Niagara Escarpment. Regional clubs were established in 1963 and they were responsible for organization, landowner approvals, construction and maintenance.

The Bruce Trail Association is a charitable organization committed to establishing a conservation corridor containing a public footpath along the Niagara Escarpment, in order to protect its natural ecosystems and to promote environmentally responsible public access to this UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve.



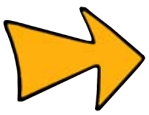
To contact the Bruce Trail Association: http://www.brucetrail.org/.

Fédération québécoise de la marche (QC)

The Fédération québécoise de la marche was created to promote any type of walk. Four times a year, the Federation publishes a magazine called “Marche Randonnée”. It contains calendars, information on upcoming activities, suggestions on hiking and trails to use, information on health, lifestyle, environmental issues and information and advice on new equipment, etc. Everything is related to hiking and trekking.

The federation is involved in the Trans Canada Trail project and promotes good trail etiquette.

The federation also publishes a book on trails and locations one can use in the province of Quebec.



To contact the Fédération québécoise de la marche: http://www.fqmarche.qc.ca/

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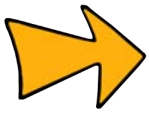
Le club de montagne Le Canadien (QC)

Le club de montagne Le Canadien was created in 1949 and is one of the oldest francophone clubs in North America. It is a volunteer-based organization that focuses on outdoor activities. The club organizes yearly activities like:

- hiking and trekking;
- camping; and
- cross-country skiing and snowshoeing.

For all of its activities, the club offers carpooling opportunities to reduce the impact on the environment. It also organizes volunteer groups to maintain and clean trails in regions of Quebec.

The club publishes a monthly bulletin on its activities.



To contact Le club de montagne Le Canadien: http://www.clubmontagnecanadien.qc.ca/.

The International Appalachian Trail (QC)

The International Appalachian Trail started in 1996. The layout was coordinated by the corporation International Appalachian Trail-Quebec (IAT-QC). Many volunteers and organizations in each region crossed by the trail were involved in the project.

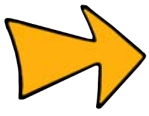
The trail is 644 km long and extends from Cap-Gaspé, located in Forillon National Park (QC), to Matapédia (QC).

The International Appalachian Trail symbolizes the will of the people of Quebec, New Brunswick and Maine to collaborate in the protection and promotion of the environment that joins them. The association was given the objective to arrange a path approximately 1034 km in length, including approximately 600 km in Quebec, 274 km in New Brunswick and 160 km in Maine. The Appalachian Trail, which was built over 60 years ago and which attracts approximately 37 million hikers annually to its 3455 km trail, connects the Quebec path to Mount Katahdin, in Maine.

Consequently, the International Appalachian Trail is 4489 km in length, which makes it the longest path in North America. For comparison, the Great Wall of China is only 3000 km.

The association can provide:

- a trip planner;
- maps;
- information on campgrounds and shelters; and
- information on flora and fauna.



To contact The International Appalachian Trail (QC): http://www.sia-iat.com.

To use the International Appalachian Trail, a permit is needed.

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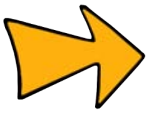


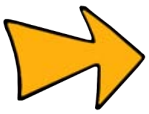
The International Appalachian Trail has a chapter in Newfoundland and Labrador. To contact the Newfoundland and Labrador chapter: www.internationalat.org/pages/index.

New Brunswick Trail Council Inc. (NB)

The New Brunswick Trails Council Inc. (NBTCI) is a non-profit, membership/volunteer organization dedicated to the advancement of the trails movement in New Brunswick. Its mandate is to work for the improvement of trails throughout New Brunswick and to help local trail sponsors build, maintain, and promote their local trails.

The NBCTI provides a safe trail network with rules for use of trails and enforcement. It also offers the following:

- trail related expertise, consulting, and information;
- trail guides;
- newsletters;
- updated Website;
- Adopt a Trail program; and
- trail patrol service.



To contact the New Brunswick Trail Council Inc: http://www.sentiernbtrail.com/.

The Nova Scotia Trails Federation (NS)

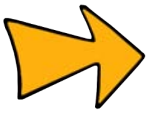
The Nova Scotia Trails Federation (NSTF) was created in 1988 and is a non-profit organization. The primary goal of the NSTF is to promote the development and responsible use of recreational trails for the benefit and enjoyment of all visitors. It also represents the interest of trail users and community-based recreational trail groups across Nova Scotia. NSTF supports local groups in their efforts to plan, build, maintain and manage their segments of trail.

The NSTF has adopted the motto “Take Trails to H.E.A.R.T”. The letters in H.E.A.R.T stand for health, environment, arts (culture and heritage), recreation and transportation.

On the NSTF web site, one can find the following:

- a trail finder;
- trail etiquette and safety; and
- a newsletter “Trail Talk”.

The NSTF also provides a trail patrol service.



To contact the Nova Scotia Trails Federation: http://novascotiatrails.com/.

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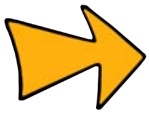
Island Trails (PE)

Island Trails is a non-profit organization dedicated to the development, maintenance, and promotion of Prince Edward Island's network of trails.

The organization provides help in planning expeditions and a virtual trail finder. Trails are accessible for the following activities:

- hiking;
- trekking;
- cycling; and
- snowmobiling.



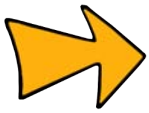
To contact Island Trails: http://www.islandtrails.ca/.

East Coast Trail (NL)

The East Coast Trail association is a member driven, volunteer based, non-registered charity formed in 1994 in Newfoundland and Labrador. Its mission is to develop, maintain and operate the East Coast Trail and deliver a high quality wilderness hiking experience, while respecting the integrity of the environment and the needs of communities.

There is no fee to use the trail and no fees to participate in the public hiking program.

The association provides access to abandoned settlements, lighthouses, ecological reserves, seabird colonies, whales, icebergs, the world's southern-most caribou herd, historic sites, a 50-metre suspension bridge and two active archaeological dig sites.



To contact East Coast Trail: http://www.eastcoasttrail.com/.

CONFIRMATION OF TEACHING POINT 1

QUESTIONS

Q1. Name three national hiking/trekking associations.

Q2. What is the mission of Trails Canada?

Q3. Name any three provincial associations.

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ANTICIPATED ANSWERS

A1. The Alpine Club of Canada, Trails Canada and the Trans Canada Trail are three national hiking/trekking associations.

A2. Trails Canada's mission is to create a trail network dedicated to helping people find trails in any province or territory.

A3. Kootenay Mountaineering Club (BC), West Coast Trail (BC), Edmonton Outdoor Club (AB), Manitoba Recreational Trails Association Inc. (MB), Hike Ontario (ON), Ontario Trails Council (ON), Toronto Outdoor Club (ON), The Bruce Trail Association (ON), Fédération québécoise de la marche (QC), Le club de montagne Le Canadien (QC), The International Appalachian Trail (QC), New Brunswick Trail Council (NB), The Nova Scotia Trails Federation (NS), Island Trails (PE) and East Coast Trail (NL) are all the provincial associations.

Teaching point 2 **Identify Government Hiking/Trekking Resources**

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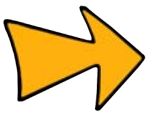

Park wardens patrol all national and provincial parks. Parks have offices with which users may have to register or get a permit before entering. It is always a good idea to check in with park offices before starting an expedition. Parks wardens should be aware of travel intentions and the return date. Users should also check out with park offices on leaving the park after their expedition.

PARKS CANADA

Parks Canada is a federal government department that has been working to protect and present Canada's natural and cultural heritage for over a century. Park Canada's mandate is also to foster public understanding, appreciation and enjoyment in ways that ensure ecological integrity of their parks.

Parks Canada works with other government departments and non-governmental agencies to provide trip planning and safety information for visitors. It is also responsible for search and rescue within any national parks.

Parks Canada oversees four main departments:

- National Parks;
- National Marine Conservation areas of Canada;
- Cultural Heritage; and
- Natural Heritage.

Parks Canada has established policies for park users. Since national parks are protected areas, the policies concern the respect of other users, the environment and wildlife.

Parks Canada also provides the following services:

- a list of all National parks and their location;
- a list of campgrounds available, their cost and a reservation service;
- a list and maps of their trails;

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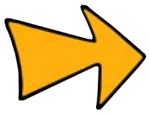
- youth and group programs; and
- a help desk service to help users plan their trips.

Any national park will have a visitor information service.



To contact Parks Canada: http://www.pc.gc.ca/.

PROVINCIAL PARKS

Provincial Parks are overseen by their provincial government. The majority of provincial parks work in collaboration with Parks Canada to keep a similar code of ethics, policies for park users and activities.

Provincial parks usually offer the following:

- accommodations, campgrounds and reservation service; and
- guides and maps of trails and activities offered.

Activities within provincial parks may change from province to province. Here is a brief list of typical activities one may find in a provincial park:

- cross country skiing;
- cultural/natural exhibits;
- cycling;
- fishing (locations);
- guided hikes;
- hiking and trekking;
- kayaking and canoeing;
- rock climbing areas;
- snowshoeing; and
- swimming.

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- Nova Scotia: http://parks.gov.ns.ca/.
- Newfoundland and Labrador: http://www.env.gov.nl.ca/parks/.
- Yukon, North West Territories and Nunavut only have national parks. The information is available on Parks Canada Website.

CONFIRMATION OF TEACHING POINT 2

QUESTIONS

Q1. Name the four departments that Parks Canada oversees.

Q2. Name two services that can be provided by Parks Canada.

Q3. Name four typical activities one may find in a provincial park.

ANTICIPATED ANSWERS

A1. Parks Canada oversees national parks, the national marine conservation areas of Canada, cultural heritage and natural heritage.

A2. Parks Canada can provide a list of all national parks and their location, a list of campgrounds available, their cost and a reservation service, a list and maps of their trails, youth or group programs and a help desk service to help users plan their trips.

A3. Cross country skiing, cultural/natural exhibits, cycling, fishing (locations), guided hikes, hiking and trekking, kayaking and canoeing, rock climbing areas, snowshoeing, and swimming are the typical activities one can find in a provincial park.

END OF LESSON CONFIRMATION

QUESTIONS

Q1. Name three national hiking/trekking associations.

Q2. What is the mandate of Parks Canada?

Q3. What are the two things a provincial park usually provides?

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ANTICIPATED ANSWERS

A1. The Alpine Club of Canada, Trails Canada and the Trans Canada Trail are three national hiking/trekking associations.

A2. Parks Canada's mandate is to work to protect and present Canada's natural and cultural heritage and to foster public understanding, appreciation and enjoyment in ways that ensure ecological integrity of their parks.

A3. Provincial parks provide accommodations and campgrounds to rent, a reservation service and guides, maps of trails and activities.

CONCLUSION

HOMEWORK/READING/PRACTICE

N/A.

METHOD OF EVALUATION

N/A.

CLOSING STATEMENT

Knowing about the civilian hiking/trekking associations in your province may be very practical when planning an expedition. Government departments and civilian associations can provide useful information and educate novice trekkers.

INSTRUCTOR NOTES/REMARKS

N/A.

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